WEDNESDAY, JULY 21, 1999

76 trombones

The Scera Shell Theater hosts the hometown production of "The Music Man."

Page 5

Lend a hand

Three BYU students helped distribute small loans to aspiring entrepreneurs in Nigeria.

Page 3

Buzzball

The Salt Lake Buzz rolled past the Omaha Golden SpikesTuesday, winning by a score of 9-1.

Page 6

The Universe

A division of: BYU NewsNet @newsnet.byu.edu

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 170

Student reps. lobby for campus gun ban

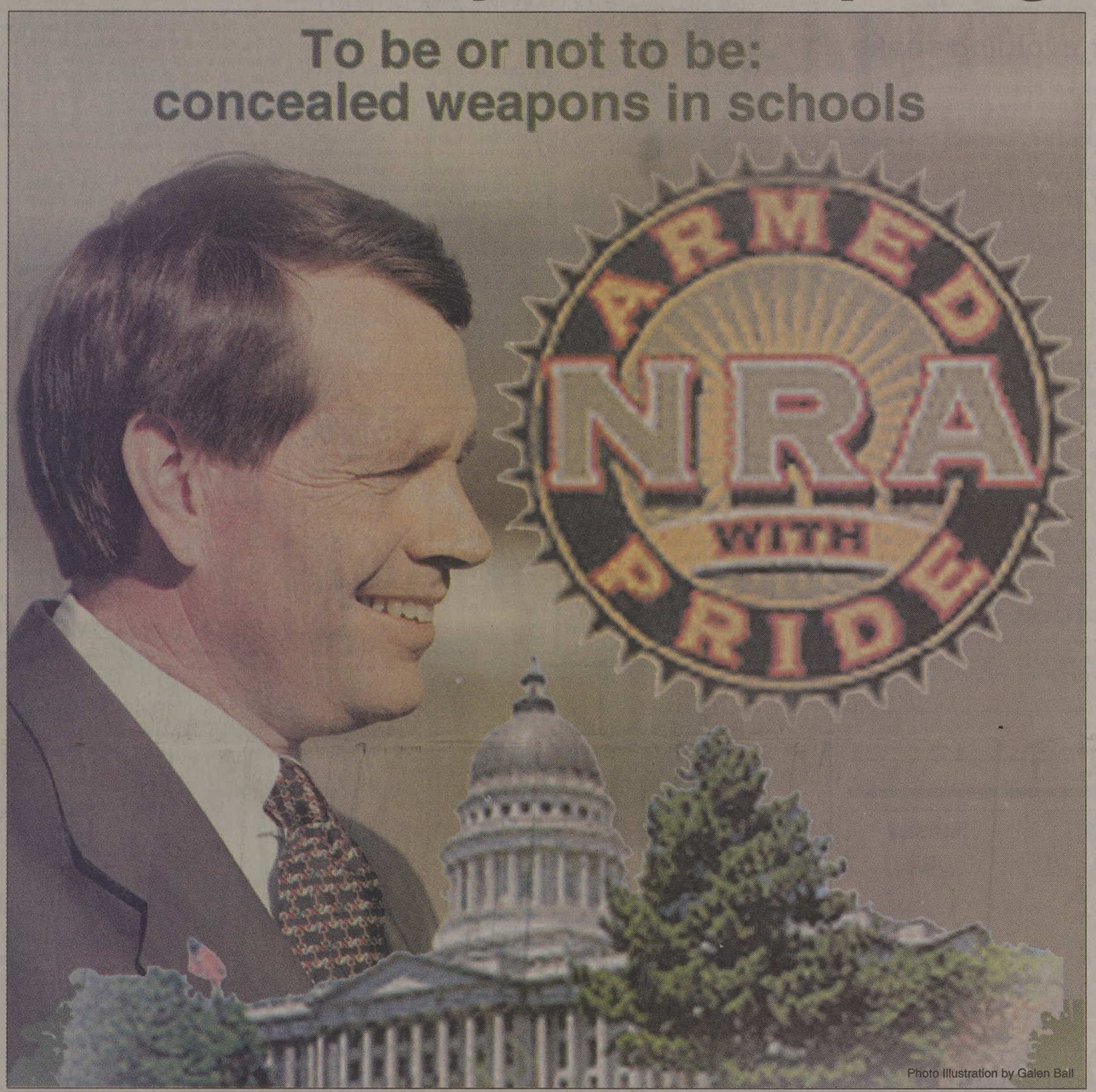

Photo Illustration by Galen Ball

By MATTHEW ASTLE and HOLLY HEAP
newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Leaders of Utah institutions of higher education say they are pressured by state legislators for a decision on college campuses. But Utah student body leaders issued an official statement to the media at a press conference Tuesday.

"We are here today to voice our opinion for a special session of the legislature and to urge legislators to make sure and to urge legislators of institutions of higher education to debate on guns in our schools," said Ben McAdams, U student body president.

"In the wake of recent shootings around the country and two incidents in Salt Lake City this year, students have become concerned about the safety of students on campus."

Gov. Mike Leavitt has asked the legislature to convene a special session in October to consider the issue of gun control.

Student leaders say they want to make sure that the issue of guns in schools, specifically colleges, is addressed.

"It's pretty clear that the public has strong support for legislation banning concealed weapons on campus," BYUSA President Eric Perry said.

Currently, Utah law states that holders of concealed weapons permits can carry weapons anywhere within the state of Utah.

The law does provide for certain exceptions such as courthouses and prisons, however, are not among these exceptions.

Gov. Leavitt plans to have this special session, Matt Romney of the U of U Republicans. "We need to have it now and have it in public. The public deserves the opportunity to see where their representatives stand on the issue."

Perry said he would like to see student-body presidents of other universities come out in support of gun legislation.

"We want students on a statewide level to let the opinions of every legislator," Perry said. "We have enormous power if we can organize and work together, we can see some great things."

Perry said there are no student groups from BYU lobbying the legislature at this time.

However, a delegation, including student-body presidents and other leaders from all the universities in the state will meet next week at Southern Utah University to discuss this and other issues and decide what united course to take. Perry said BYU will wait to take a stand until they are unified with other schools.

"I think there will be unity and support considering the past actions of the delegation," Perry said.

Leaders say students should be more concerned about this issue than other citizens, because it more directly affects them.

Although there have been no instances of gun violence on the campuses of BYU or the U of U, there have been 40 arrests for gun possession on the U of U campus in the past three years.

"We're the major constituents affected by this legislation," McAdams said. He called upon BYU students to join the U of U in showing their support.

"I would ask all institutions of higher education to support this and for them to write letters to their legislators and to voice their concern that we have the right to our safety and a right to our freedom," he said.

Proposal release postponed

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — A coalition of gun-control advocates has put off release of its initiative proposal to ban weapons from schools, colleges, hospitals and churches,

Some members of the coalition, made up of educators, church leaders and hospital personnel, met Monday to review a draft of the proposal, which they hope to have on the ballot for the 2000 general election.

Linda Plouzek, legislative vice president of the PTA, said not all members attended the meeting and they need to have their say.

"We do have a very rough draft," she said. "When we get it all together and ready to go, we will call a press conference."

The coalition members had hoped to review the ballot initiative on Monday and give it to House Speaker Marty Stephens, R-Farr West.

It earlier had said it wanted to start getting voter signatures before school begins in August.

Gov. Mike Leavitt wants a special legislative session to deal with banning concealed weapons from churches, schools and mental institutions and to keep them out of the hands of people convicted of violent misdemeanors.

However, Republican legislative leaders have balked, contending holders of concealed-weapons permits pose no threat.

The coalition needs about 70,000 signatures on the proposal to get it on the ballot.

The state Board of Regents joined the coalition last week. Other members include the Catholic Diocese of Salt Lake City, Episcopal Diocese, Utahns Against Gun Violence, Utah Hospital Association, Utah Children, Utah Pediatrics Association, the Utah Education Association and Brigham Young University.

Currently, the law allows concealed weapons at public schools and universities and in hospitals.

Permit holders may enter churches with their guns unless the churches forbid it either verbally or with signs.

Dave Gessel of the Utah Hospitals & Health Systems Association said the coalition will meet again Wednesday.

Rent Increases for Student Family Housing

New Rates Effective September 1, 1999

	Rates 1998	New Rates
Wymount Terrace		
1 bedroom	$375	$390
1 bedroom study	$395	$410
2 bedroom	$415	$430
3 bedroom	$475	$495
Wyview Park		
2 bedroom	$470	$490
3 bedroom	$560	$585

Off-campus residents react to rent increases

By MATTHEW ASTLE and HOLLY HEAP
reed@campus.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writers

Increases of on-campus marriage housing is causing mixed reactions among BYU students.

Over the past month, students at Wymount Park and Wymount Terrace have received letters stating that there will be a rent increase. Rent will go up $15 to $20 at Wymount Terrace and $20 to $25 per month at Wyview Park, depending on the size of apartment.

At Wymount Park, this is the second time in the past two years the price has been raised by $20. BYU students living in this apartment complex will pay $80480 more per year than they would have paid three years ago, when the apartments first opened.

"I don't realize how much of an increase it would make in the past year. I'm looking for another place to live," said Jay Talbot, 28, an English major who lives with his wife at Wyview Park.

Talbot said he feels the rent increases are not justified. He said he was told they were due to maintenance costs, but said his building is brand new and needs little to no maintenance.

Associate director of housing services Lamon A. Oviatt said many students are misinformed.

Oviatt said supply and demand apply to student housing and that economics is the main reason for rent increases. He said other reasons include the housing office staff and custodial personnel want pay increases, maintenance is needed on older buildings, and building complexes such as Helaman Halls are being renovated.

RENT ▸ *page 2*

Seniors program gives comfort

By SCOTT REED
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Every Tuesday afternoon, Neoma Simpson, 71, and Thelma Calley, 87, both of Orem, sit in Calley's quiet living room and talk about how Orem has changed over the past 30 years.

Simpson is one of 50 seniors who participate in the Senior Companions Program, and Calley is one of eight clients with whom Simpson spends two hours every week.

"People who need lots of help should get a lot of help," Calley said. "As long as we can be active, we should do as much as we can. I am lucky because I'm in my own environment."

Simpson has been participating in the program for two years and said she enjoys getting to know the people.

"I enjoy their company," she said. "I let them do as much as they can. If they can do it, I let them."

Sponsored by the Community Actions Services, the program works to keep seniors living in their homes as long as possible and to provide income to other seniors with a lower income. The companions help their clients be dependent when they get to the point of not being able to do all of their chores by themselves.

Each of the companions are assigned to help five to eight clients. Around 350 clients receive a visit from their companions.

"I love what I am doing," said Rosemarie Chipman, coordinator of the Senior Companions Program. "As a person, you want to help others. Here we have lots of people helping others."

The program was established in Provo 10 years ago, but has been running nationally for 25 years under the funding of the Corp. of National Service. The local program receives aid from the National Service and from local donations.

To participate, companions must reach certain income requirements and be at least 60 years old, Chipman said. They must also commit to a minimum of 15 to 20 hours a week.

The companions run errands, make meals, help pay bills, get medication and socialize with their clients. Chipman said it could almost be compared to a government-sponsored, home-teaching program.

"It's something like that," Chipman said. "But it is better because home teachers come only once a month, whereas the companions visit at least once a week and maybe even more."

Companions are required to undergo an extensive training course before they start working with the clients. They have a 40-hour program that they must participate in before they begin serving clients. They also have an additional four hour in-service meeting every month.

Hands-on training is also provided along with speakers who talk about communication skills, recognizing illnesses and ways to come in contact with other programs. The monthly in-service meeting focuses on one subject each month with an expert speaker.

Michael Brandy/Universe

From left, Orem residents Thelma Calley and Neoma Simpson talk during one of their weekly visits. Simpson is a volunteer for the Senior Companion Program.

Chipman said the group gets clients in many ways. They may see newspaper articles, get referred by their home help caretakers or hear about it from others. The service is offered free to the clients.

The Community Actions Service distributes fliers and makes presentations to recruit more companions for the program.

It also spreads the word through feature articles in newspapers and spots on television.

"More than anything, they get the satisfaction of helping others," Chipman said. "It's good to be needed. When your children aren't around, it's nice to have someone who needs you."

In fact, Chipman said some of the clients say they wouldn't get up in the morning if it wasn't for the program.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

City enforces law; merchants upset

AMERICAN FORK— Merchants are grumbling over the city's decision to start enforcing a long-ignored sign ordinance.

"It's killing us," said Jeffrey Parry, manager of Office Mart on Main Street who claims his sales are down 15 percent since he had to pull his signs back 15 feet from a busy sidewalk.

City officials say signs and displays clutter the old downtown district sidewalks and pose a pedestrian hazard. Merchants complain they already are struggling and that the crackdown is costing them sales.

Real Taco manager Augusto Borba says he has been ticketed for setting up a table and chairs outside the front door.

"It's summertime and people like to eat outside," said Borba, estimating that patio dining increases his sales by 30 percent to 40 percent. "Otherwise, it's real slow. What we're doing here is surviving."

China finds world's highest oil field

BEIJING — China has found the world's highest oil field at an altitude of 15,500 feet in Tibet, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said Tuesday.

The Luenpola Basin could hold the equivalent of more than 1 billion barrels of oil and gas, Xinhua said, citing the China National Star Petroleum Corp.

The oil field is the first commercially viable crude oil found in eight years of exploration in Tibet, the report said.

China has occupied Tibet since a failed uprising on March 10, 1959, against communist forces that marched into the region nine years earlier.

China claims Tibet has always been part of its territory, but many Tibetans assert that their land was virtually independent for centuries.

Biker impaled after avoiding snake

SALT LAKE CITY — Don Holladay was bicycling down Millcreek Canyon's Pipeline Trail when he braked hard for a large snake crossing his the path, tumbled over his handlebars and skewered himself on a tree branch.

The 17-year-old Salt Lake resident avoided the 3-foot black snake on the Pipeline Trail, but he landed on a tree limb lying next to the trail Monday.

"The fall scared me so I didn't feel it right away," Holladay said. But a half-inch thick branch had pierced the skin on his back and had gone in about 3 inches, according to Salt Lake County Sheriff's Deputy Craig Carroll.

Holladay crashed near the Church Fork picnic area, about a quarter-mile up from Mill Creek Canyon Road. U.S. Forest Service workers in the picnic area heard him call for help and responded quickly.

Search and rescue crews sawed off the protruding end of the branch — a piece only a few inches long but attached to a larger 8-foot limb, Carroll said.

Holladay was taken to St. Mark's Hospital, where a doctor made a 4-inch incision in his back to remove the branch and splinters and stitched him up.

Man stopped for driving and talking

JERUSALEM — Bad driving and cellular phones — so prevalent in Israeli life they're part of the national stereotype. But both at the same time?

A man was pulled over Monday after a policewoman nabbed him driving through the coastal town of Netanya with a mobile phone in each hand. Engrossed in his conversation, he was operating the steering wheel with his elbows, the daily Haaretz reported Tuesday.

The volunteer policewoman flagged him down when she saw his gray Mitsubishi meandering from side to side.

In Israel it is illegal to hold even one cell phone while driving. Violators are usually given a stiff fine and sent on their way. In the Netanya case, the policewoman sent the talkative driver to traffic court.

Clarification

A front-page article in the July 14 issue of The Universe contained a schedule for the completion of LDS temples in the year 2000. That schedule is tentative and is subject to change.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Thursday
High	90 as of	Sunny	Sunny
Low	60 5 p.m.	High 96	High 97
Precipitation		Low 67	Low 68
Yesterday	.01"		
Month to date	.67"		
Year to date	14.99"		

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

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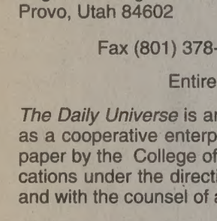
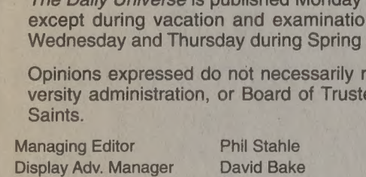
Scripture of the Day



"But God commendeth his love toward us, in that, while we were yet sinners, Christ died for us."

— *Romans 5:8*



Mary Beth Cox, 21, a senior from Knoxville, Tenn., likes this scripture because "it shows the love of both God and Christ for us. God loved us by sending his son, and Christ loved us by dying for us, although we're sinners."

Provo City Council seeks to fill 4 se

By MEGAN DARBY
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Every two years, the Provo City Council is disrupted by elections and opens its doors to give new people and their ideas an opportunity to serve on the Council.

Filing for open seats on the Provo City Council began on July 15, and declarations of candidacy will be accepted through Aug. 16.

Provo has four available seats that are filled by Shari C. Holweg, Mark G. Hathaway, Dennis W. Poulsen and David L. Rail. The 1997 City Council terms will officially end Dec. 31 and new terms start Jan. 1, 2000.

Each new councilmember will serve a four-year term.

Holweg, District II (City-Wide) seat member, has served as a city councilmember for two terms and said she is leaning against running again.

"I am a big advocate of term limits," Holweg said.

Holweg may not be running again, but she said she believes in equalizing the voice in Provo and is encouraging other women to get involved.

Hathaway, the current District III (City-Wide) council representative, said he will run again.

Hathaway has already served as the District VII (Northwest) council member for eight years.

He said he wants to take care of some unfinished business before leaving.

Hathaway is mainly concerned with the Provo airport expansion issue and improving traffic problems.

Poulsen is currently serving as District V (Southeast) councilmember said he will run again. Poulsen has been with the City Council for four years.

"I have always been co neighborhood guy," said."The strength of P from people willing to get comfort zones and help m better place to live."

Poulsen has also ser Provost Neighborhood C the Chair and Vice Chair Use Committee.

Rail, District VII (Nort Councilmember, will file consecutive term on the C

"I still have a contributio Rail said when asked wh ning again.

Sky sports claim 2 lives

By ERIN BURT
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A paragliding accident and a skydive gone wrong have claimed the lives of two people in Utah County in only three days.

Craig Christiansen, 43, of Riverton, was paragliding off the south side of the Point of the Mountain at about 8 p.m. Monday, when he accidentally landed in the Murdock Canal on the east side of I-15, the Utah County Sheriff's Office said.

The strong water currents swept Christiansen down the canal and pinned him against a grate. It took six people to get the victim out of the water, said the Provo River Water Association, which had men on the scene.

CPR was administered, and Christiansen was transported to American Fork Hospital, where he was pronounced dead, said Lt. Ron Fernstedt of the Utah County Sheriff's Office.

Another accident in the sky claimed the life of Janet Gaylor, 46, of Salt Lake City on Saturday. Gaylor was skydiving with three others at the Cedar Valley Skydiving Facility west of Lehi, when she collided in the air with another jumper, said Jack Guthrie, owner and operator of the facility.

Gaylor was rendered unconscious, and she failed to deploy her main parachute, Guthrie said. Her reserve parachute opened automatically at approximately 700 feet, which Guthrie said could have saved her life. But upon landing, Gaylor landed chest down in the field, impaling her heart with a rock. She was Life Flighted to LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City where she died of head and chest trauma.

Coach pleads guil

By ERIC JENSEN
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NewsNet Staff Writer

A volunteer football coach charged with 22 sexual crimes will enter a plea today in Fourth District Court.

The State District Attorney's office said it will drop all but two of the charges if Daniel Pitcher, 45, pleads guilty.

The two charges are sodomy on a child, each of which carries a maximum penalty of 15 years to life. The state will drop charges of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, forcible sexual abuse, lewdness and dealing harmful material to a minor if Pitcher accepts the deal, prosecuting attorney Matt Jube said.

"We don't know yet if Pitcher will accept the deal or not. We'll have to find out in court," Jube said.

Pitcher's attorney, Shannon Demler, has been reviewing police reports and examining the charges against Pitcher, Demler said.

"We're weighing options. We want to take everything into account, especially the alleged victims," Demler said of the state's offer.

Demler said Pitcher, who waived his right to a preliminary trial, did so because he didn't feel it w ate to put the alleged vict the strain of court.

Five alleged victims are the case, all of whom w by Pitcher, Jube said.

The crimes Pitcher is c happened from March 19 ary 1999, Jube said.

The arraignment will h at 8 a.m. in Judge Harding

RENT *from page 1*

Oviatt said that because tenants don't receive any money from the college, they have to pay for all these additional expenses.

Manager of the housing business office Bart Stoddard explained that rent is based on what is needed to cover the costs of housing and not to make a significant profit. He said the housing department on campus is self-supporting like the dining services and the bookstore.

Stoddard said that students who cannot pay the higher rent to live in the Wyview Park do not have to stay. Rent is on a month to month basis and there is no long-term contract. Students who have lived in campus housing for at least six months have the option to transfer to Wymount Terrace, where the rent is lower, for a fee of $50, he said.

Despite the rent increase, April Dietz, 21, a part-time office employee and Wyview Park tenant, said she thinks the housing is still a good deal.

"It's the best housing I've ever lived in; it's clean and new," Dietz said.

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BYU BOOKSTORE

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'U to offer Web courses

NNIFER ROBINSON
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wsNet Staff Writer

BYU will offer semester ses for the first time.
well, director of the cen- ructional design, said the mbine traditional class- res with online instruc- said 12 classes will be ine this fall.
aid the courses allow stu- ogress at their own rate. sses online can be help- dents who are juggling rk and a family.
may register for online rough traditional means or telephone registration, d. Online classes are list- fall course schedule and ered as section 478 on

g to the semester online Web site — see BYU home page at www.byu.edu under Courses Online — classes are included in full-time student's tuition, and materials for online classes are available in the BYU Bookstore.

The Web site recommends students access online instruction from the minimum of a Netscape 4.0 browser, Internet Explorer 4.0 browser or equivalent.

Online courses are developed for both on- and off-campus delivery, said Joseph South, instructional designer at the center for instructional design.

"For decades we have served students from around the world through traditional independent study," said Dwight Laws, director of BYU's department of independent study. "With electronic technology our delivery is much improved."

President Merrill J. Bateman has challenged the faculty to experiment with technology to reduce lecture time, so professors can spend more time with students and focus on research, Howell said.

The team of instructional designers constructing the courses works with professors of various disciplines to create prototypes of single-class lessons online, South said. He said one lesson is equal to one day in the classroom.

South said his team is working to implement learning principles as it creates effective online courses. The team works with professors to refine online instruction and introduce media possibilities, he said.

BYU is utilizing multimedia and technology to allow students more flexibility and opportunity to speed up their education, Howell said. He said courses are limited at the present time, but new semester online courses are being developed.

eb to aid religion study

NNIFER ROBINSON
on@newsroom.byu.edu
ewsNet Staff Writer

U religion department is on an instructional Web ill aid students and facul- ir study of The Book of , Another Testament of sist.

South, instructional of the project, said The Mormon Web site has gned to utilize high-quali- media and to enhance

nt Merrill J. Bateman is ing the BYU community the Internet for academic ent, and religious educa- o exception, said Rex Reeve, associate chair of ancient scripture study.

This project began in January as a result of President Bateman's charge, Reeve said.

About 15 to 20 faculty from BYU, Ricks College and the Church Educational System gathered to brainstorm almost 300 media object ideas for The Book of Mormon Web site, Reeve said.

Media objects may include graphics, video, and animation to add further insight to Book of Mormon stories, South said.

He said these supplemental online tools are designed to stand alone and are being created to enlighten students' understandings of Book of Mormon passages.

The site will target faculty, on-campus students and independent study students, said Scott Howell, director for the center of instructional design.

He said teachers can use the site to supplement classroom discussion, and students can access the site to complement personal study.

Initially, access to the site will be handled by individual instructors and departments and will be given to students in Book of Mormon classes at BYU and Ricks College, South said.

However, the idea is not to limit access, he said.

Howell said the Web site should be ready by the fall of 2000. However, Reeve said religion faculty will experiment with the Web site this fall.

idents give aid in Nigeria

ALEE HAWKINS
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sNet Staff Writer

s students teamed up this elp distribute small loans of women in Lagos,

ughan, Dan Nelson and skow joined the Liahona evelopment Foundation rom April 29 to June 7, rgeted market women in mall loans ranging from

elping people change not just giving them tenskow said.
sts aspiring less-privi- ans with access to small

provided by LEDF are targeted to those clients all businesses, are capa- back the loan and show eed of capital.
ble who worked day after be able to survive, yet d with smiles on their py to be working," d.
n attended five meetings elson, Maughan, and , who taught them basic ss and microcredit prin- women were also taught ional skills to help them e self-reliant.
e starving for education most part accepted and hat was taught to them," d. "They arrived at each ssed in their beautiful es with head wraps and rful dresses. They were illing to sit in very, very nid buildings for hours re to learn."
n who received the 14 quired to make monthly

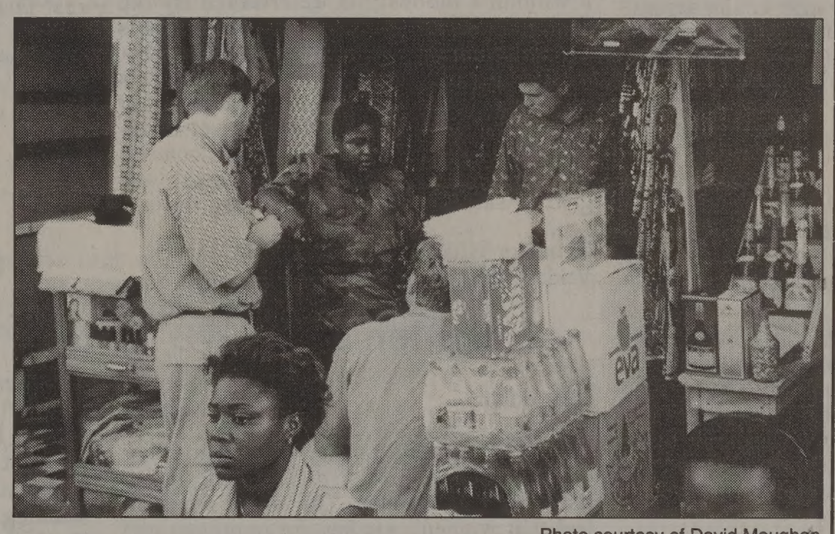

Photo courtesy of David Maughan

BYU students Dan Nelson, left,David Maughan, and Alan Westenskow,right, interview a Nigerian market woman who is seeking a loan to start her own small business.

installments over a four to 12 month period at a 2.5 percent interest rate. After the first borrowers pay their first installment, other qualified applicants in the groups receive loans.

"The loans that we lent were effective and helped the market traders expand their small shops, but more effective was the training given about how to become women of substance, how to set goals, the importance of ethics, the basics of accounting and so forth," Maughan said.

Warner Woodworth, a professor of organizational behavior at BYU, discovered LEDF and brought it to the attention of three graduate students. James Jacobs, Shad Morris and Chijoke Evens wrote a proposal for a five-year joint LEDF/BYU venture. Their proposal outlined how to choose clients and how to handle the payback of approved loans.

Evens, Jacobs and Morris were unable to go to Nigeria and gather additional information for their proposal.

Maughan, Nelson and Westenskow became aware of the opportunity to go to Lagos from Woodworth. Except for a small amount of money from a professor on campus and the Center for Entrepreneurship, they paid their way to Africa and delivered the proposal to Adekunle Hassan, the founder of LEDF, Westenskow said.

Hassan, the team's contact with LEDF, allowed them to stay at his home and provided transportation.

A member of the LDS Church, Hassan is both founder and chairman of LEDF. He is an ophthalmology surgeon of international repute.

LEDF, over the past two years, has made it possible for more than 60 people to receive loans. Hassan spends half the year practicing in the U.S. and half the year in Nigeria. The money he makes in the U.S. is used for these loans, Westenskow said.

nks Mayan products to world

RENLEY LEWIS
@newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

t BYU are catching the manitarian aid relief two BYU students have aken their desire to serve el.
in, a senior from Provo, business management terstrom, a junior from ish., majoring in comput- ave created a way to help tstricken people they met ions in Guatemala.
doing this through a Web created known as om."
mary objective of according to the Web site page, is "to make the and crafts of Central ailable to the world via , while simultaneously e standard of living for o create these products."
of doing something to help started while they were on their missions. Otterstrom said the spark was ignited when he was in one area where everyone in the city made shoes.

"There was no one to buy the shoes. They didn't have a market. Being in this area made me think, 'What can I do?'"

In April, Otterstrom and Hamblin met with Luis Alvarez, founder of Enterprise Mentors of Central America, a non-profit agency that redistributes funds through micro-loans and trains entrepreneurs.

Hamblin said they talked to Alvarez about their idea to create a Web page where they could distribute Central American products worldwide and give all profits directly back to the people.

"Luiz was very excited about our idea," Otterstrom said. "He taught us a lot and helped us get started."

Otterstrom and Hamblin met Alvarez again in Guatemala in May when they went to find vendors whose goods they could distribute. To find their vendors, they received references from members they met on their missions, Hamblin said.

The Miza family is an LDS family Hamblin and Otterstrom met on their mission. They have two sons at BYU.

They became one of the first vendors to sign on with Mayashop. They were also connected with Enterprise Mentors at this time.

The Mizas make scripture cases, backpacks and other goods, which they provide for Mayashop. They are also a part of Enterprise Mentors, which teaches them how to run a business, Hamblin said.

Hamblin said Enterprise Mentors is very beneficial for those who take part in it. "They (the vendors) have a lot of talents, but without Enterprise Mentors, they don't know how to run a business."

The mayashop products are being sold in several stores in the Salt Lake and Provo areas. Several stores in Spokane have also shown interest in their idea and products, Otterstrom said.

Prof. speaks on gathering

By LAUREN L. GLISSON
lauren@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The gathering of the Jews is more than a political contention — it is the Lord's will, said David B. Galbraith, professor of political science, at Tuesday's Devotional.

Galbraith, who lived in Israel for 20 years, explained the necessity of Judah (meaning the Jewish people as a whole) in the complete Restoration.

"The fact that the Jewish people have been preserved over the centuries suggests a special purpose, a mission, a divine task, a unique calling," Galbraith said.

He said the process of the Jews coming to believe in Christ as the Messiah will inevitably involve the membership of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Galbraith explained that Latter-day Saints need to care about this process because prophets and scripture verify the gathering as the Lord's divine will.

The announcement of this gathering was first revealed in this dispensation through a heavenly manifestation of the angel Moroni appearing to the Prophet Joseph Smith.

Moroni quoted scripture, including the 11th chapter of Isaiah, that explains the gathering of the dispersed people of Judah from the four corners of the earth, Galbraith said.

Galbraith quoted the Prophet Joseph Smith to explain why it is necessary for Judah to return, Jerusalem to be rebuilt and the temple to be built.

"The Prophet makes it clear that the gathering, largely a political movement, is intended to be followed by more heavenly designs," Galbraith said.

Galbraith closed his talk with the role of the LDS Church.

"Although according to President Wilford Woodruff, a certain number of Jews will 'gather to their own land in unbelief,' the Book of Mormon suggests that many will gather only after they have been converted," Galbraith said.

"The Lord cares so much. He has linked their physical and spiritual gathering to the great Restoration in these last days and then left us with a charge," Galbraith said.

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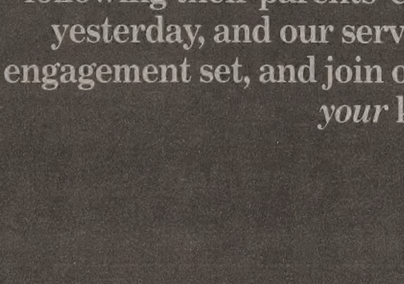


est. 1956
WE ARE NOT IN ANY MALLS
GEMOLOGISTS & JEWELER ON THE PREMISES
A TRADITION FOR ALMOST HALF A CENTURY

The Daily Universe
OPINION

Women's teams score win

Summer is supposed to be a time when sportswriters can tap into their vacation time.

And when it comes to sports entertainment in the middle of July, aside from the baseball diamond and a still-tempered anticipation for the upcoming football season, there isn't much going on. But this year, it wasn't just the boys of summer who were keeping the presses busy and the cameras rolling.

As the U.S. women's soccer team was charging through the competition to capture its second Women's World Cup title, images of women's soccer led off "SportsCenter" broadcasts. Names like Mia Hamm, Julie Foudy and Briana Scurry were heard with as much frequency as those of Pedro Martinez and Sammy Sosa. The team's gold medal-winning, 5-4 victory over China in the tournament's championship game was seen by millions of viewers. A crowd of 90,185 fans attended the match in Pasadena, Calif., decorated in red, white and blue — the type of attendance one would expect for a UCLA appearance in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day.

Less than a week after the match, the Women's National Basketball Association hosted its inaugural All-Star game in the most hallowed of basketball venues — Madison Square Garden in New York City. And although her team is struggling with both its record and attendance, Utah Starzz forward and Taylorsville native Natalie Williams made a run at Most Valuable Player honors by scoring 14 points.

This summer has seen women fill up space on sports pages — both locally and nationally — like never before. In short, women's sports have taken a step up.

So why have the past few years been considered a landmark period in the growth of women's sports? After all, it's not like women have recently begun to compete in athletics. Many unforgettable moments in sports history have been provided by women, such as Chris Evert, Florence Griffith Joyner and Mary Lou Retton.

But the problem has never been about whether or not women were capable of competing in sports. It's all about respect and attention.

"Those are the things that have been missing in women's sports — the visibility," said Elaine Michaelis, BYU women's athletic director.

Now, it seems, that visibility is beginning to develop. Nowhere was that more evident than in the marketing that focused on the U.S. women's soccer team. Nike's advertising campaign featuring members of the team proved one thing — that women's sports are marketable.

But women are accomplishing more than just selling shoes. According to Michaelis, the increase in exposure is allowing women's sports figures to become role models for young fans. An article in the Chicago Tribune pointed out that at the concession stands in the Rose Bowl, "Lemonade outsold beer by a mile."

Locally, Williams has become a hero to future forwards on the basketball court.

"She's serving as a role model for a lot of young women right now that's going to make a difference in their lives," Michaelis said.

Hopefully, this trend with expand into all avenues of sport. At BYU, women's sports have been traditionally strong. Last December, the BYU women's soccer team advanced to the NCAA Tournament's round of 16, while the women's volleyball team finished the regular season with only two losses. Michaelis said the increased visibility of women's sports may extend to Provo.

"We certainly hope so, because our team is deserving of it," she said.

And after watching the U.S. team capture the gold in Pasadena, more Americans than ever will probably agree.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board. Daily Universe opinions are not necessarily opinions of BYU, its administrators or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Viewpoint

Journal too valuable to cut

By Ryan Baker
BYU alumnus

I received my bachelor's degree in political science in 1997, and, for the most part, I have been proud to claim BYU as my alma mater. I am now preparing for my third and final year of Harvard Law School. When asked by professors and friends at law school what my most influential experiences as an undergraduate were, I invariably describe my experience on the Journal of International and Area Studies, a faculty-reviewed student publication run out of the David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies.

Recently, I was shocked to learn that the Kennedy Center administration had canceled the Journal. Although I recognize that large organizations must make decisions that will be unpopular, the decision to cancel the Journal and the manner in which it was reached shakes my faith in the university administration's vision of and its path toward the goal of academic excellence.

The Journal is a wonderful academic tradition, one that is built on the initiative of many students and the dedication of Kennedy Center Publications' Grant Skabelund, who worked to manage the Journal for 11 years. I am convinced that without the Journal experience, I would not be at Harvard. Not only did I learn valuable editing skills while a member of the Journal staff, I also learned important management and leadership skills. The list of Journal alumni speaks to the results of the Journal training. I know Journal alumni in graduate programs at Harvard, Stanford, Yale and several other top schools.

Following the release of the July 7 Universe article, "Journal meets an abrupt end," I wrote a letter to the Kennedy Center administration. In this letter, I called the calculus on which the Journal's cancelation was based into question. My statements caused several administrators to fire off defensive e-mails. I was thankful to receive these thoughtful, if paranoid, justifications. It was not until I received and read these e-mails that I began to hear any rationale for canceling the Journal.

After reading the various administrators' justifications, I am unconvinced that the decision to cancel the Journal is a step in the right direction. The reasons I was given were problems with the Journal's content, budget constraints and, as stated in the article, the desire to make things less convenient for students.

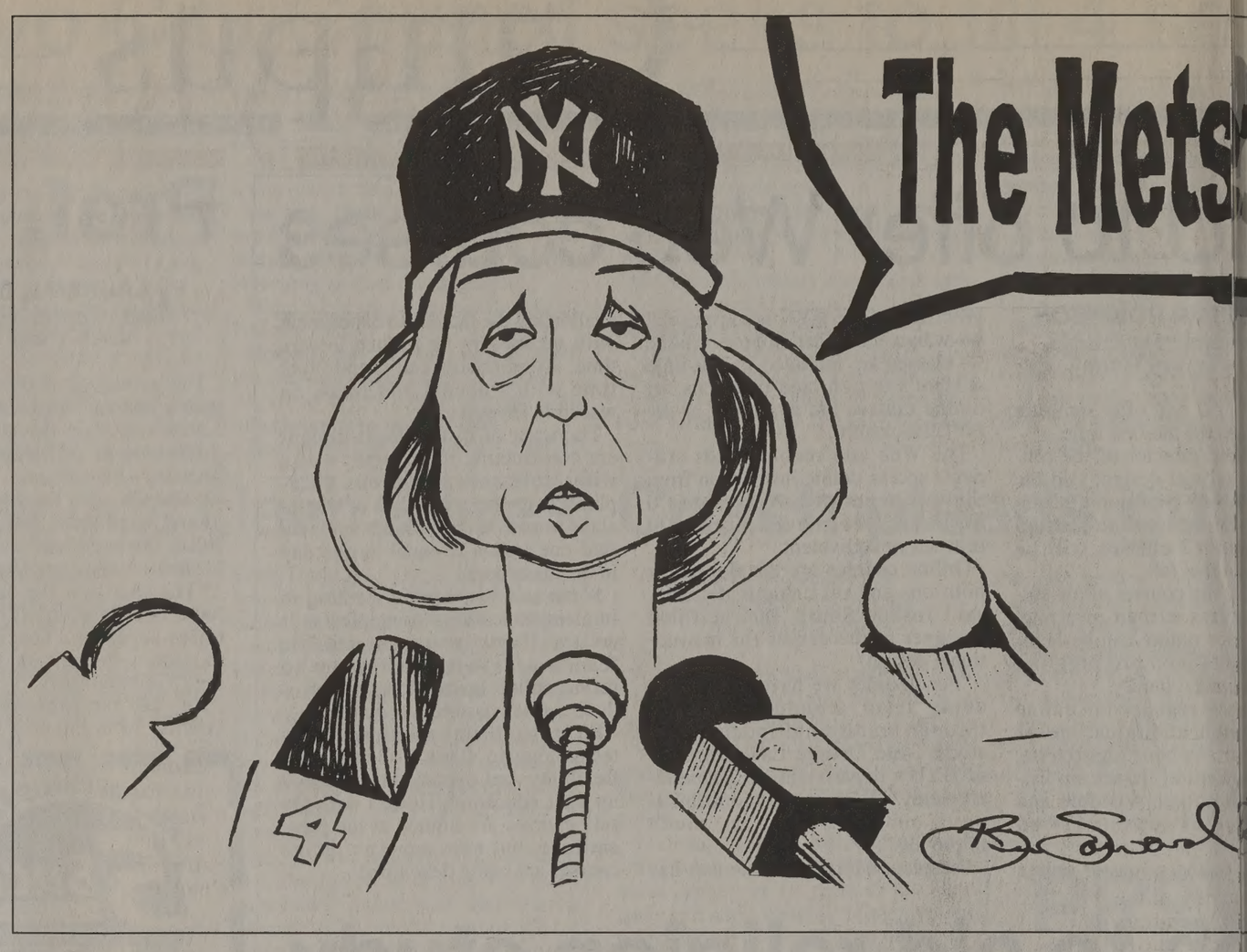
The Journal's content does not merit cancellation. Censorship may have a place in the world and at BYU, but we cannot tolerate censorship unless there is an open and lucid rationale. To date, I have not seen a proper explanation to justify the destruction of the Journal's printing press. In seven semesters of working on the Journal, I only received positive feedback on its content.

The budget argument is not convincing. If money was the issue, why not scale down the Journal budget? There was no discussion of cutting back funding. The decision was handed out as a total cancelation, and it was a fait accompli. The Journal was an investment in the students that worked on it, in the students that published in it and in the students that read it. With the amount of money BYU receives from its alumni, it is unclear why the university must make the choice between a faculty journal and the Journal of International and Area Studies.

If there are more compelling justifications for the cancellation of the Journal, I have yet to encounter them. I have exchanged correspondence with several BYU administrators and it seems that each individual administrator has a different explanation of the rationale behind the decision and the decision's consequences. I am also concerned with the way the decision to cancel the Journal was made by the administration. From what I understand, there was neither a single student involved in the decision, nor was downsizing considered. The decision was all or nothing, and it was a total faculty decision. Such important decisions cannot be made behind closed faculty doors. However, since the dilemma was to choose between a student journal and a faculty journal, it is no mystery that the faculty opted for the latter.

I find the decision to cancel the Journal of International and Area Studies antithetical to the mission of BYU. The Kennedy Center administration needs to reconsider the decision to cancel the Journal. None of the given rationales justify canceling a student entity that adds so much value to the BYU community. It is not too late to reinstate the Journal for Fall Semester. Next year's editorial staff is prepared to go to work. The only question is whether their work will consist of taking part in one of the most remarkable experiences of their undergraduate careers or fighting to revive what was a crown jewel in the education of so many BYU alumni.

I sincerely hope that the Kennedy Center administration has the interests of the students as its primary motive, and, more importantly, that the administrators have the humility to admit that the decision to cancel one of the best student organizations at BYU should be reconsidered. I hope such decisions in the future will be made in an open forum, involving student input and academic debate. I look forward to receiving a copy of the Fall 1999 edition of the Journal of International and Area Studies.



Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-29

More student news

Dear Editor:

Reading through the July 13 edition of The Universe, I found two identical articles placed exactly five pages apart; "Las Vegas residents immersed in clean-up" and "Vegas residents immersed in cleanup." Is there really a reason to place it in both places? Is there no other news that can be reported on?

The Universe usually does a great job of recounting the news, in my opinion. I like to read about current events, especially since I do not subscribe to a daily paper.

Current events are great and good, but I would like to see some articles that bring us together as a school. About a month or more ago, there was an article about a student who was chosen for a part in a Disney movie to be filmed in Salt Lake. Seeing students doing good things for the school and community is exciting to read about. I know there are at least tons of students here with similar accomplishments. Having a corner of the paper for spotlights on students from all areas of the university would be a nice change.

Bonnie Bair
Vancouver, Wash.

Opinions, opinions

Dear Editor:

Blah, blah, blah, BYU, blah, blah, blah, blah, knee-length, blah, blah, blah, integrity, blah, blah, blah, blah, conformity, blah, blah, fashion, blah, blah, blah, blah, campus drive, blah, blah, testing center, blah, blah, blah, forgive, blah, blah, blah, apostate, blah, blah, blah, honor, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, long winded.

Adam N. Davis
Topeka, Kan.

Good alternative

Dear Editor:

Lately, the debate over posting the Ten Commandments has caused me to explore other alternatives. Because Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof, I first examined which version of the commandments would be used. The text in Exodus can yield some 13 separate commandments. Various faiths reap 10 out of these differently. For example, the verses on coveting are sometimes combined, or "making no idols" is incorporated as a part of "having no other god before me." Will your particular version of the commandments be the one sanctioned (established) for public schools? If a succinct and profound moral code is truly desired for our public classrooms, I propose the Eight Fold Path of Buddhism:

Right belief
Right aspirations
Right speech
Right conduct
Right means of livelihood
Right endeavor
Right mindfulness
Right mediation

These are more in keeping with the First Amendment, as they are less faith-specific (or even theist). Our Founding Fathers valued all of these principles and valued the freedom to interpret them according to the dictates of their conscience. The expression of these eight principles does not proscribe behavior in terms of black and white. Maybe proponents of the posting of the Ten Commandments feel they need to tell students that they should not kill. Truly, the full meaning of that commandment prohibits even name-calling. The above eight principles more clearly prompt this kind of self-evaluation, in the spirit of the notion that we teach correct principles, and allow people to govern themselves.

Dan Ludwigsen
Provo

Let it go

Dear Editor:

Every once in a while, the issue of who wears short shorts comes up. In the debate over what can be done to curb this lascivious tendency, someone inevitably suggests that only women not be allowed to wear shorts because they are the ones who cannot hold themselves to the "higher law of self-regulation" referred to in the letter to the editor on July 14.

It is true that few clothing manufacturers make knee-length shorts for women. However, to say women lack integrity because they do not wear knee-length shorts is — well, try going up to a friend/girl of yours and telling her that she lacks integrity because she doesn't wear knee-length shorts and see what she says.

Most of us, granted not all of us, do our best to find appropriate shorts. We even buy and wear men's shorts — which often look stupid and unfeminine on us — so we can be modest and survive the summer heat. I wonder if men would go to such lengths to maintain their modesty if roles were somehow reversed. Yet, still there are some who walk around with their noses in the air noticing every slight infraction of the shorts rule. And, might I add, regarding modesty, that too often a woman's modesty is determined by the flashpoint of male hormones. Perhaps this is the "higher law" previously mentioned.

At any rate, such high-mindedness is a bigger problem on campus than girls not wearing shorts down to their as-yet-undefined-by-administration knees. Let's concentrate on the bigger problems on campus and give the shorts issue a permanent rest.

Rebekka Wilkinson
Valdese, N.C.

Enlighten us on WS

Dear Editor:

I'm responding to the writer who complained about women's studies in the July 7 issue of The Universe. The writer seems to feel that women's studies are important and seems to feel there should be a more complete Women's Studies program. It would be helpful to know exactly what Women's Studies is. Personally, I have no idea. Please tell us what exactly this means and how it will benefit us. Also, as a letter to the editor on July 14 pointed out, the writer should also explain why we need only a women's studies program and not a men's studies program. Seems a bit sexist to me.

Hugh Mitchell
Rochester, Minn.

Pay attention to I-15

Dear Editor:

I read an article in the New York Times today titled, "One Highway Goes Up, Another Comes Down, All to Control Sprawl."

The widening of Interstate 15 through Salt Lake City was the focus of this article, and it was critically examined. I don't agree with everything in the article, particularly when Salt Lake was compared with other cities without considering factors specific to this area. But I did find it very enlightening, and believe that this topic should receive more attention than it currently does.

One line in this article read, "Salt Lake is on its way to becoming a Phoenix of the Wasatch Range." I think students, residents and politicians should take this issue more seriously before Salt Lake really does become like Phoenix. The article is found at: http://www.nytimes.com/yr/mo/day/news/national/sprawl.html. Please take a minute and read it. If The Universe could reprint the whole article, I think people would benefit from it.

Karl Kuebitz
Poway, Calif.

Hold your flie

Dear Editor:

There is a need to rectify a occurs daily outside the Ha Library. It is nearly impossible to the south end of the library w attacked by the Flier Nazis. D wrong, I support these people in but that doesn't mean I want to with fliers every time I happen to does it mean that harassing me i if I'm not interested in taking a fl

We all know the majority o end up in the trash cans outsid anyway, having a life span of a onds. Many of these flier passer- are overly aggressive. Once the their sights, there is no stoppin can try to avoid eye contact, you to talk to your friends and you ca real fast, but nothing can stop mission is to pass out fliers, and t fail! I offer a simple solution: Pas people who want them. This wil like me to breath.

Jeremy Parkin
Long Beach, Calif.

Co-op explain

Dear Editor:

In response to the July 14 arti erative learning in the human a here at BYU ("Zoology tries co we want to explain what is actual in the anatomy lab and what we teaching assistants are trying to Zoology 260 (human anatomy challenging and rigorous c demands a lot of time and effort The program here at BYU has respected for many years. The l traditionally taught in a lectu Cooperative learning is a teachin that has been used in many univer labs across the country and has p successful.

Cooperative learning invo groups of students working toget new material. It enables student hands-on learning experience teach each other. Our desire in in cooperative learning is to help st the difficult material and improv scores.

Cooperative learning techn used in both Summer and Fall s last year. To determine if the helped, we taught some labs wi traditional format and some with learning. Contrary to the article, "claim" that cooperative lea improve students scores 3 to 4 p scores did improve 3 to 4 points tistical results have helped us i way that the anatomy lab is tau BYU.

No student was ever denied a nities that they received in previ was never a secret kept from the s the labs were taught using diff niques. Our purpose for using learning techniques in the anato been and is to make this demandi better learning experience for all s

Mardi Weber
Centerville

Jill Hargus
Richardson, Texas

Jessica Young
Franklin, Ohio

Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to w ters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All lette be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all lett letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must l mitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices, 5538 WSC, sent by (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Scott Bell, opinion can be reached at 378-2957.

Lifestyle Editor: Aaron Shill
phone: 378-3630
e-mail: aaron@du2.byu.edu

lusic Man' stars shine

ed cast ances luction

RA LEE COT-TON
wsroom.byu.edu
et Staff Writer

hometown era's production usic Man" stays mmunity theater with its family-tature and large cast.

duction's cast of actors includes m age 3 to 80. ous talent differ-actors demon-t energy in the sical numbers ude the entire

aller musical re pleasant and after the songs d by the entire Marian the ' is cute, well-phed and high-irst act.

nd act is high-y Mrs. Shinn, Lara Z. Wells, "pick-a-little-heir version of Urns" rocks the with laughter.

perfectly cast as ife of the town

s just enough d stunts, such as splits, to jump ower parts of the

Beck, playing Harold Hill, pro-energy through-w.

t for the lead character, esence livens the show a focus in a production many actors.

Shill Beck, the wife of k, plays Marion Paroo opriate coolness. Her ned voice is shown off e songs, "Goodnight My " and "Til There Was

g the actors playing nd Harold are actually lds charm to the musical lividual characters.

ng actors show acting ell beyond their years. robst and Ruth Jensen, marylis, have singing stage presence that out-e of the older characters. playing Wintrop, Adam

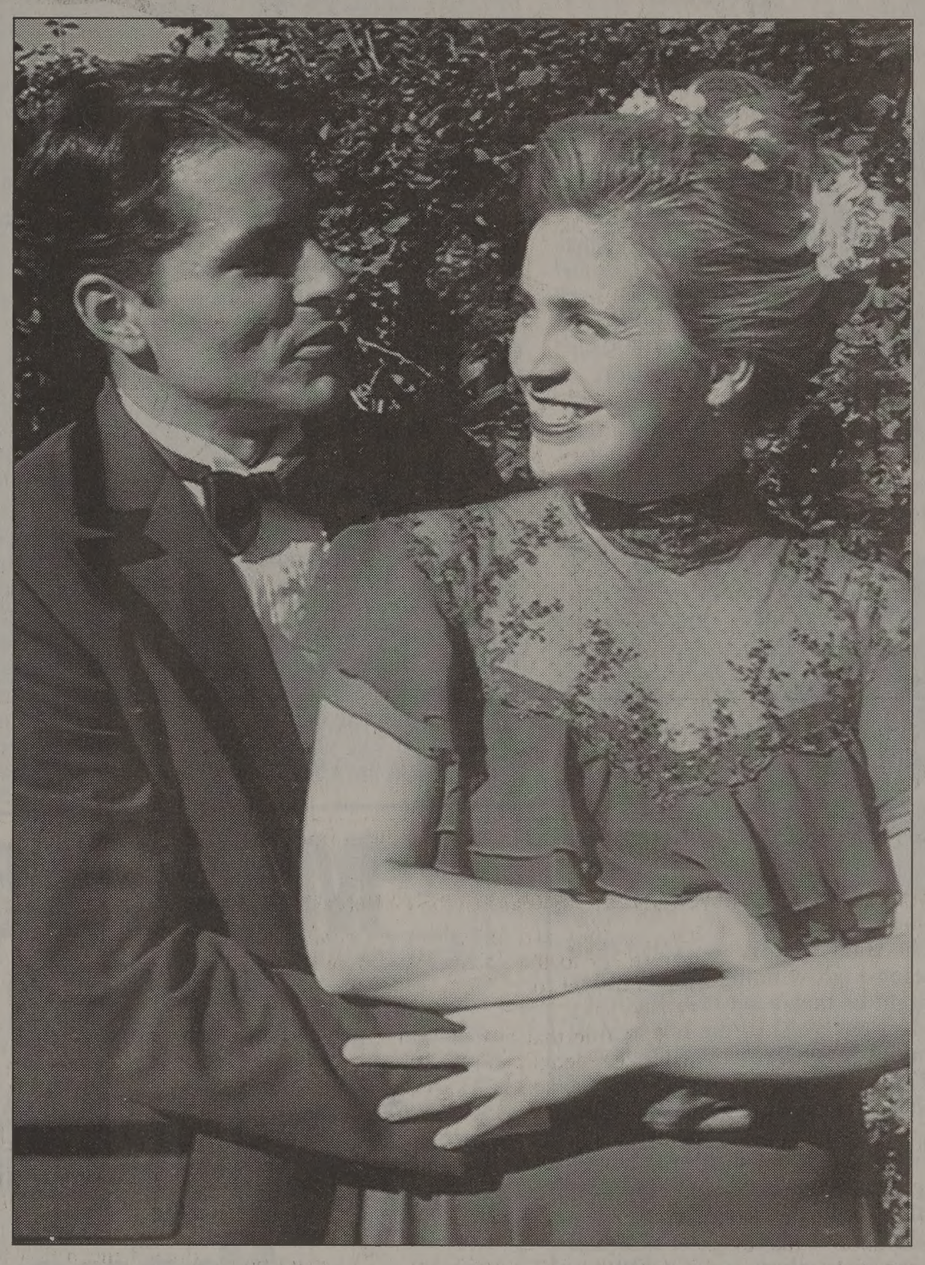


Photo courtesy of Mark A. Philbrick

Matt Beck (as Harold Hill) and real-life wife Rachel Beck (as Marion Paroo) star in SCERA's production of "The Music Man." The show played in Orem's SCERA Shell Outdoor Theatre.

Steele and Matthew Williams also wow the audience with their singing abilities and cute lisps.

However, by unanimous agreement, the town statue is the favorite actor of the entire show.

Nameless, the statue fools the audience into thinking he is a real statue until people start to notice he changes positions.

The high point of the entire show is when the statue joins in the choreography of the finale.

The finale leaves the audience members with a warm and happy feeling.

The majority of the cast sings and dances well, but when the kids come out in the full band uniforms to the beat of "Seventy-Six Trombones," the audience forgets the other actors exist.

Audience members cannot help but coddle and coo at the incredibly cute 3 year olds in miniature band uniforms holding instruments that are bigger than they are. The impression sticks all night long.

Overall, Scera's "The Music Man" largely resembles a road show with its large and varied cast and children running on and off stage.

The show is cute but has little to differentiate it from other productions of the well-know musical.

Theater Review

Theater closes season with 'Waiting for Godot'

By OLIVIA PALMER
olivia@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The last theater production of BYU's 1998-1999 theater season, Samuel Beckett's "Waiting for Godot," begins July 28 at the Margetts Theater in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

The play depicts two tramps, Vladimir and Estragon, as they pass the time waiting for a man named Godot to come.

In Act I they wait, and in Act II ... they continue to wait.

Vladimir is played by Javen Tanner, while Estragon is played by Ryan Rauzon.

As they wait, Vladimir and Estragon meet Lucky, played by Chad Gooch, and a young boy, played by Julina Hall.

The unexpected meetings with these characters keep the despairing tramps from the complete insanity of boredom that seems imminent with the prolonged waiting.

Director Josh Brady said "Waiting for Godot" has continually been voted the greatest play of the 20th century.

Despite its popularity, Brady said the play is often misunderstood.

"The most common misconception about 'Waiting for Godot' is that it is an atheistic look at why there is no God," Brady said.

Brady said Beckett insisted Godot was not God.

"The play is about false hopes, it's about waiting for a metaphysical cavalry to swing in and save you, and I don't think we believe in that," he said.

Brady said the play presents some thought-provoking issues.

"'Waiting for Godot' made me think of my relationship with God, it makes people think about what's going on in their lives," he said.

In a news release, Tanner said he was intrigued by the play's meaning.

"It's a masterpiece; it's a play about human beings," he said.

And while the play deals with some sober issues, it's also packed with vaudeville comedy.

In preparation for the performance, Brady said the cast watched "hours and hours of Abbott and Costello and Marx Brothers."

"The play is not only thought-provoking, but incredibly funny," Brady said.

One of the biggest challenges for the production was dealing with a cast emergency that put Brady not only in the director's seat, but also in an acting position.

Brady directs the play and plays the part of Pozzo

The play will be shown at the Margetts Theatre in the Harris Fine Arts Center from July 28 to August 7 (excluding Mondays and Sundays) at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are $9 ($2 off with BYU or student ID) and are available at the Fine Arts Ticket Office or by calling (801) 378-4322.

All essential knowledge relates to existence, or only such knowledge as has an essential relationship to existence is essential knowledge.

-Soren Kierkegaard

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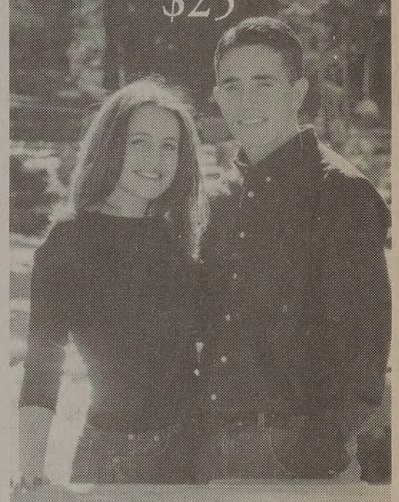

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he Associated Press

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t 100:
rom a national sample of collected, compiled and by SoundScan; radio nd monitored radio by ata Systems)
Wild West," Will Smith Hill & Kool Mo Dee).

Bills, Bills," Destiny's nbia. (Gold)
In A Bottle," Christina A.
Kiss," Pearl Jam. Epic.

Had My Love," Jennifer RK. (Platinum)
It That Way," Backstreet

t Right But It's Okay," uston. Arista. (Gold)
La Vida Loca," Ricky (Platinum)
Star," Smash Mouth.

re My Girls At?," 702. old)
t 1999, BPI tions Inc. and SoundScan

Magazine Chart Leaders from national retail /rental charts)
ALBUM: "Significant p Bizkit.
SINGLE: "Bills, Bills, ny's Child.
ALBUM: "Street Life,"

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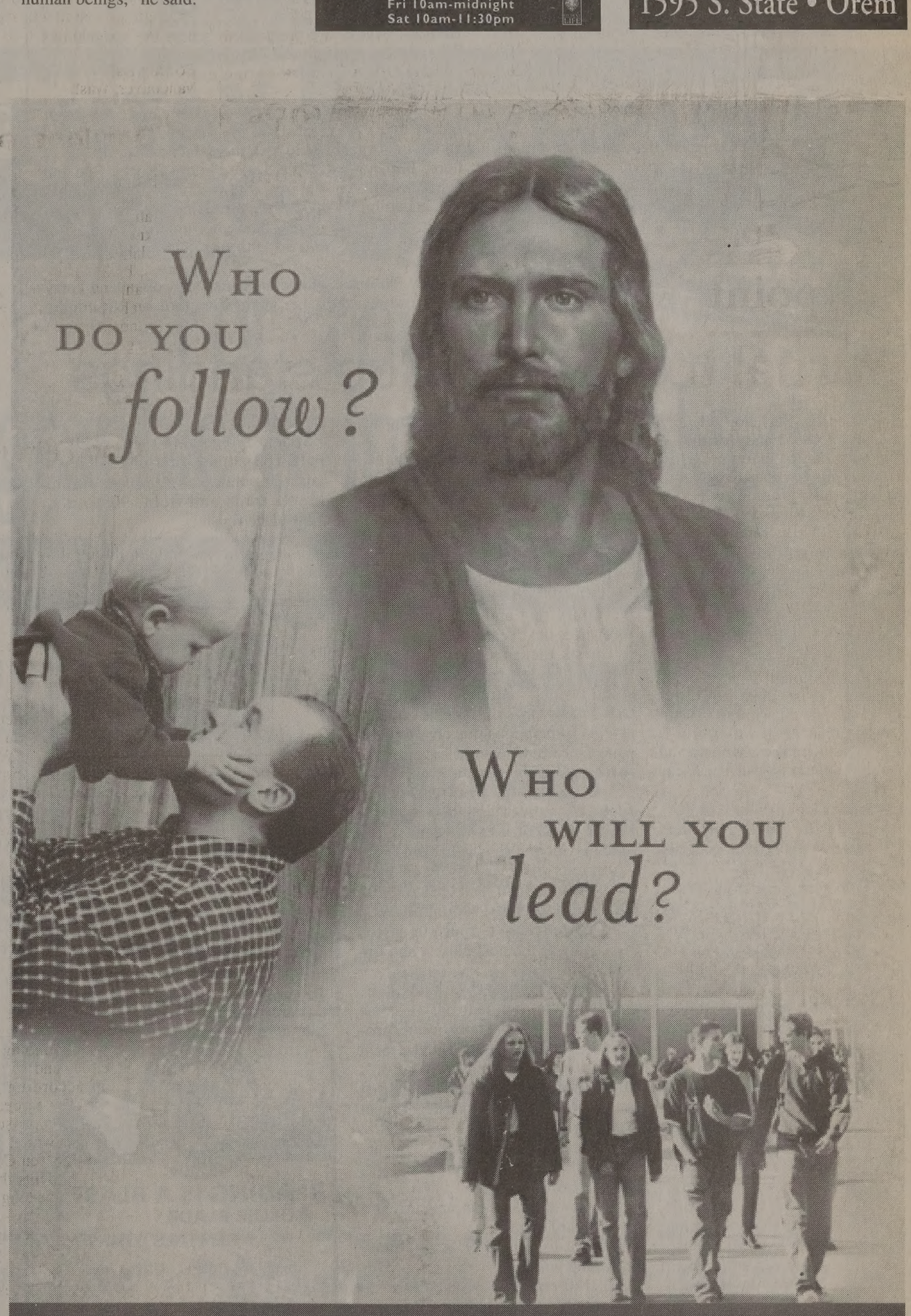

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Buzz clobber Golden Spikes 9-1

By JASON HABERMEYER
habermeyer@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

When you're hot, you're hot, and Mark Redman pitched another gem as the Salt Lake Buzz cruised to a 9-1 victory Tuesday night over the Omaha Golden Spikes before a crowd of 6,195 at Franklin Covey Field.

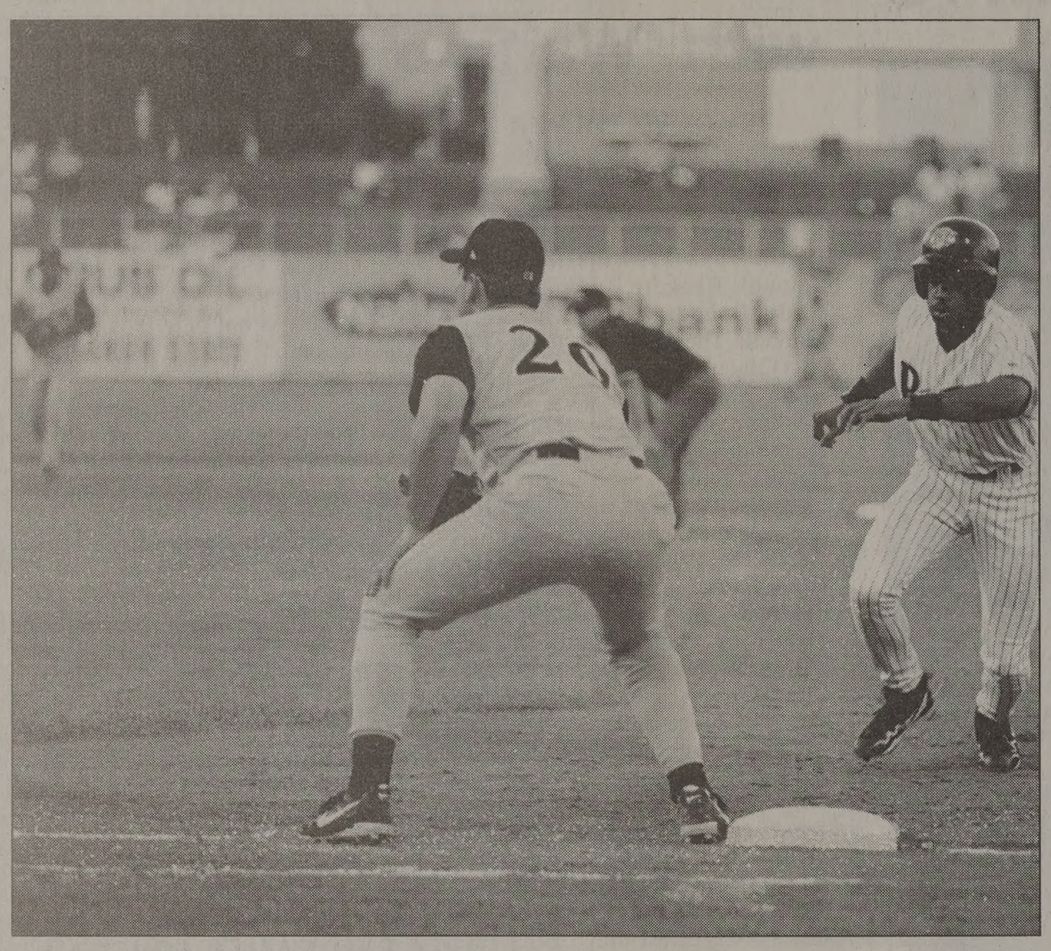
Redman won his ninth game of the season and the eighth in his last 10 games by allowing just two hits in five solid innings. The southpaw struck out five, did not allow a runner past second base and surrendered just one walk before manager Phil Roof decided to bring in Jason Bell to start the sixth inning.

"Mark was real aggressive the first two or three innings but struggled a bit in that last one and I didn't want to take any chances," Roof said. "I had seven guys in the bullpen and the way our pitching is going, we're very competitive right now."

Third baseman Brian Richardson also had a big night for the Buzz, going 2-for-4 with a home run and four runs batted in. Richardson also scored two runs in helping the club win its seventh in its last eight games. Richardson figures to see more action after Jeff Ferguson suffered a broken nose by a pitch in Monday's 17-3 victory over the Golden Spikes.

"We've been playing great baseball and I've just decided to come out and have fun," Richardson said. "I'm fortunate enough to be playing and if it happens, it happens, and if not I just keep playing."

The Buzz jumped to an early 3-0 lead in the first inning on a two-out, two-run double by Richardson followed by an RBI single by catcher A.J. Pierzynski. The Buzz added another run in the second when Golden Spikes right fielder Carlos Mendez lost a fly ball in the sun hit by Midre Cummings that scored Chris Latham. Salt Lake pounded out 12 hits, every player reached base and all but two scored a run.



A Buzz baserunner jumps back to first in the team's July 9th game against the Tucson Sidewinders. The Buzz, winners of six straight, are now leading their division.

Dan Lund/Universe

"Everybody in the lineup is making a contribution," Roof said. "We got those key hits early against a good pitcher who was trying to establish his fastball and we were able to capitalize on the mistakes. We're playing aggressive and the boys are relaxed and swinging the bat well."

Omaha threatened in the seventh inning, loading the bases with nobody out and down 5-0. Bell was relieved by Gus Gandarillas who got Mendez to ground into a double play and Kit Pellow to fly out in escaping with just one run allowed. The Buzz then put the game out of reach in their half of the seventh with four more runs on RBIs by David Ortiz and Eddie Williams and Richardson's home run to center, his 12th of the year.

The Buzz now lead Fresno in the South Division of the Pacific Coast League by two games due to a month of July in which they have gone 14-4, even against some top clubs. Over the past weekend, the team took three of four games at Fresno and have now won the first two of four games against Central Division-leading Omaha. The Golden Spikes boast the PCL's best record at 59-36, but the Buzz have outscored them 26-4 in the teams' first two games.

"They are the best because they have a lot of guys who know how to play the game (but) it's getting to the point where we're a pretty good team too," Roof said. "We're on a nice run and the boys are excited — they're really playing to their capability right now. We still got a lot of games to go so we need to stay focused and take it to the opposition."

The Buzz will try to extend their season-high winning streak to six tonight as they send Rob Radlosky (5-2, 3.94 ERA) to the hill against Omaha lefty Scott Mullen (5-3, 5.23). Richardson said that being the best was something the team knew was obtainable.

"We had all the elements in the beginning of the season but we couldn't put it together," he said.

"We knew we had a good team and we've been showing it lately — we've been playing unbelievable baseball."

Committee searches for BYU head baseball coa

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The selection committee responsible for appointing a new BYU head baseball coach met this week to review the applications. The head coaching position opened up after a June 18 press conference announcing that head coach Gary Pullins would be accepting another position within the athletic department.

Athletic Director Val Hale said the department received about 15 applications for the position. The applicants will be interviewed before a decision is made early in August.

An immediate front-runner for the position was assistant coach Bob Noel who has been at BYU for the last 20 years, and said he'd love to be BYU's new head coach.

"It's really something that I would like to do," he said. "There are some things that I would like to accomplish and I'd like to leave my signature on the program like coach Pullins and coach Tuckett have before me."

Noel was hesitant to but announced at the pr that he thought he had for the position.

"At first, I wasn't s resolved in my mind th ence and qualities w ought to have a good sh he said.

Pullins said he and p coach Glen Tuckett we advisors to the selecti explaining what the jo giving their recommend person who would be th

"The prime candid Noel," Pullins said endorsed him and now t will have to choose."

Pullins also said that T mended that the head c assistant coaches instead

"It would be wise to h tants whom the head c grooming to continue when he to retires," Pulli

Other candidates for include former Cougars Vance Law and Cory Sn

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Five AL umpires "unresign"

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Five American League umpires have decided not to quit after all and 13 umps never resigned to begin with, a high-ranking baseball official told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

Last week, union head Richie Phillips said 57 of the 66 unionized umpires had resigned, effective Sept. 2.

Those who never quit included 11 AL umpires, according to the official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified. Also, two NL umps never quit, according to union president Jerry Crawford.

That would mean that as of now, only 48 of the 66 unionized umpires plan to resign: 34 of them in the NL and 14 in the AL. Two AL umpires were hired during the 1979 strike and are not members of the union.

Baseball owners are prepared to accept the resignations of all umpires who quit and hire new umpires.

Phillips didn't return phone calls to his office in Philadelphia.

The umpires, boxed in by a no-strike clause in a labor contract that expires on Dec. 31, decided to resign after concluding owners would lock them out next spring.

Larry Barnett, Jim Joyce, Dave Phillips, Rocky Roe and Dale Scott are the umpires who rescinded their resignations, according to another high-ranking baseball official. Barnett, in his 31st year, is the senior umpire in the major leagues, and Phillips, in his 29th season, is tied for third in seniority.

"Davey Phillips is protecting a disability claim and Larry Barnett is doing the same," said Crawford, an NL umpire in his 23rd season.

BYU 12th in Sears Cup standings

By CHRIS TAYLOR
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NewsNet Sports Writer

BYU's athletics program is not all football. The university finished the year ranked 12th in the Sears Directors' Cup standings, which ranks the all-around performance of university athletic departments, both men's and women's combined.

"It's a real great honor to be considered in the Top 20," said BYU women's athletic director Elaine Michaelis. "That means that your institution has one of the Top 20 athletic departments in the country. We've slowly worked our way up and to be 12th this year is just real exciting."

The twelfth-place ranking is BYU's highest since the Sears Cup was founded in 1994. BYU finished the 1996-97 season ranked 16th.

Sears Cup points come from how a university's 20 teams, half men's and half women's, finish up their seasons. A 100-point maximum is given for each national championship won by a university.

A balanced effort by both the men and the women helped land the Cougars at number 12.

The women got BYU out of the starting gates quickly last fall with a second-place finish by the cross-country team, scoring 80 points for the Cougs. And the Cougar men finished strong down the stretch this spring highlighted by a 100-point national championship by the men's volleyball team. Both were key in the high ranking, according to Michaelis.

BYU finished with a grand total of 420 points, 220 scored by the men and 200 by the women.

"I think it shows that we have a broad-based program," said BYU athletic director Val Hale.

"Even in a year when our football and basketball teams were down, and those are high-profile sports, people say, 'Wow, you finished 12th in the Sears Director's Cup. You must have a strong athletic program.' And they can say that even though we weren't strong necessarily in football and basketball."

Because the Big Three of football, basketball and baseball were no-shows in the voting this year, that gives the Cougars all the more opportunity to move up next year according to Hale. And there's no reason they shouldn't, according to Michaelis, if the Cougars are able stay away from the injury bug and get similar performances next year.

"I think there are very few sports that we couldn't count on to give us some points," Michaelis said. "In fact, I can't think of any that couldn't give us some points this coming year, which means we would have a great chance of finishing in the Top 10."

Stanford won this year's Sears Cup with 970 points and has won the award five of the six years it has existed. Georgia finished second with 720 points, followed by Penn State (600), Florida (580) and UCLA (570). BYU was the only Mountain West Conference school to finish in the top 50. Utah was the next closest and finished 56th.

"It's amazing, when you look at the programs that we beat out — some pretty high-profile, big-name programs — we beat 'em and we beat 'em good in the Sears Director's Cup," Hale said. "It just shows that the over-all breadth of our department is excellent."

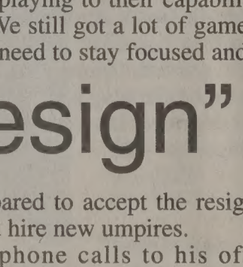
For a look at just who the Cougars beat in the Sears Cup and the complete standings, go online at: http://www.nacda.com/sears/current/div1-99final02.html.

Here's a look at BYU's combined Sears Cup points.

Fall: 150 points — Women's cross-country, 80 points, second-place finish; Women's volleyball, 40 points, fifth-place finish; Women's soccer, 30 points, ranked ninth to finish the year.

Winter: 100 points — Women's indoor track and field, 40 points, sixth-place finish; Men's gymnastics, 20 points, fifth-place; Men's swim team, 20 points, 26th place; Men's wrestling team, 10 points, 39th place; Women's swim team, 10 points, ranked 40th.

Spring: 170 points — Men's volleyball, 100 points, first-place; Men's golf, 40 points, seventh-place finish; Men's track and field, 30 points, 12th-place finish.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FORUM | Tuesday, July 27, 11 a.m., JSB Auditoriu

Dr. N. Paul Johnston
BYU Professor of Animal Science and
Director of the Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute

The Benson Agriculture and Food Institute:
A Force in Reducing Hunger and Malnutrition

Hunger is an ever-present evil in today's world, with over 800 million people suffering from malnutrition. In developing countries, malnutrition contributes annually to more than 6 million deaths of children under five years old. For children who don't die, malnutrition may cause a lifetime of disabilities, weakened immune systems, and impaired capacities for learning. The Ezra Taft Benson Agriculture and Food Institute plays an important role in addressing this most troubling problem.

The institute's mission is "to raise the quality of life in the developing world through improved nutrition and enlightened agricultural practices." In this important pursuit, overcoming malnutrition is the institute's primary goal. The method of attack is "progress through education."

The Benson Institute brings together the talents and energies of BYU faculty and students with those of faculty and students of universities in developing countries to identify and solve nutrition and food production problems. Professor Johnston will discuss this work of the Benson Institute, which views the villages of the world as its "living laboratories."

Raised in Salt Lake City, Dr. Johnston received his BS from BYU and his MS and PhD degrees from Oregon State University. He also earned an MBA from the University of Utah.

In 1971 he joined the BYU faculty as a professor of animal science. He is past chai of the Department of Animal Science and is currently director of the Ezra Taft Benso Agriculture and Food Institute. He has received the Phi Kappa Phi Distinguished Faculty Award, the Thomas Martin Professorship—College of Biology and Agriculture, and a Brigham Young Professorship, in addition to other honors.

Dr. Johnston and his colleague Laren Robinson have developed small-scale inte-grated farming systems that have been applied in many Latin American countries

A question-and-answer session
will be held at noon in the JSB Auditorium.

AFP photo

rider Fernando Escartin celebrates winning the 15th this year's Tour de France, which passed through the s and his native country.

aniard wins the day; nstrong leads overall

Associated Press

NGALY, France — They g after Lance Armstrong, Pyrenees.

more than a minute of his ad in the Tour de France y when Fernando Escartin captured the 15th stage as pped into his home coun-

ng remains in command g's premier race but he y in the last 2 miles of the us stage.

o control things," he said. w will be another tough lay ... but I'm always opti-

year-old Texan finished lead cut to 6 minutes, 19 The course featured six climbs, and he found it y tough."

rong can protect his lead ay on the last day in the s, he will have taken yet uge step toward winning He then faces two flat ime trial and the arrival in unday.

as the spot in the race had been pointing to all se to his parents' home. his father cheering him oved from fifth to second ndings. Still, he doubts he Armstrong.

ong is a very tough rival e has such a strong lead," aid.

said Wednesday's second l day in the mountains suit him - especially the miles on the flat stretch, e race could turn into a pt.

ng remains disturbed by ns in the French press that his success may be tied to drug use.

The talk continued Tuesday when Le Monde said small traces of certain anti-inflammatory drugs were found in Armstrong's urine, as well as that of other riders. Corticosteroids are banned except when used for legitimate medical purposes.

The newspaper said the traces in Armstrong's sample were too small to be classified as positive.

"That's news to me," Armstrong said in a TV interview. "I haven't heard that. They haven't told me. This is the first I know of this."

He said again that he has taken no medication for several years, since his cancer treatment in late 1996.

Escartin, knowing he needed to attack Armstrong, broke early and kept his lead most of the race. In second, two minutes behind, was Switzerland's Alex Zulle. France's Richard Virenque was third.

Going into the stage, Zulle had been 7 minutes, 47 seconds behind Armstrong. But he also made up ground, and is now 7:26 off the lead. Spain's Abraham Olano dropped from second to eighth place.

Armstrong battled Zulle and Virenque late in the race. With less than 6 miles left, Armstrong saw Zulle faltering on a hairpin turn and powered away. But about 3 miles later, Zulle and Virenque got back into the race, passing Armstrong in the final approach.

The 108-mile stage between Saint Gaudens and Piau-Engaly allowed Escartin to soak up applause in Spain. He had finished second in the Tour of Spain in 1997 and 1998, and was fifth in the 1997 Tour de France. Now he finally had his first major stage victory.

"I'm very happy," he said.

z sign their top draft pick is to multi-year contract

Associated Press

AKE CITY — Quincy Lewis, the top draft choice for the Utah Jazz, to a multi-year contract with the team.

den, Utah Jazz president of basketball operations, announced the ay. Terms of the deal weren't disclosed.

6-foot-7 swingman from Minnesota, was taken 19th overall in the draft, the first of Utah's three first-round picks.

rms of the NBA's salary structure, the 19th pick will be paid is first year, $833,700 his second and $891,900 his 3rd year. The d also have an option to sign Lewis for two additional years.

as sixth in the nation in scoring average his senior season with the phers, averaging 23.1 points per game. He was a first-team All-Big n and named third-team All-American by The Associated Press and al Association of Basketball Coaches.

as also a member of the 1998 U.S. Goodwill Games team that beat o win the gold medal. He is scheduled to arrive Wednesday and join mmer team for workouts Thursday morning.

also announced on Monday that free agent center Todd Fuller would e in the team's summer camp beginning Thursday. Fuller was y the Jazz from Golden State in exchange for Utah's second-round ear.

Falling Starzz hit conference bottom

By ANGELLA GLENN
angella@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The Utah Starzz' losing streak has extended to five games after the team lost 82-88 in OT to the New York Liberty Sunday, and 73-66 to the Charlotte Sting Monday. The Starzz are now 5-11 and in last place in the Western division.

Utah is on a four-game road trip and will play in Detroit and Cleveland before returning to the Delta Center July 26.

The Starzz' last home game was against two-time WNBA Champion Houston Comets. Losing a lead in the final minutes of regulation, as they have done many times before, the Utah Starzz lost 86-84 in overtime to the Comets Friday.

Houston's Sheryl Swoopes almost single-handedly brought the Comets back from their 17-point deficit to the Starzz to tie the game at 74, scoring 33 points, leading the game and setting a new career high.

The Starzz' Elena Baranova played excellent defense on Swoopes, holding her to only eight points in the first half, but personally blamed herself when Swoopes drove unguarded to the basket with 14 seconds left in regulation to tie the teams.

"It was my mistake," Baranova said. "I was sure that someone helped me from behind, but everybody picked up other players so I was like foolish girl."

Head coach Fred Williams said Swoopes is a tough player who pulled it together for Houston, leading them to the win.

"She's having a great year," he said. "Her numbers have been consistent all around and she's been doing all the right things. A player like that is just phenomenal — close to MVP status."

Margo Dydek scored 24 points, Natalie Williams, 18, Adrienne Goodson, 16 and Baranova 13. Dydek and Williams both had 8 rebounds.

Despite Utah's tough play through the start of their games, players say the team is having a hard time staying focused down the home stretch and maintaining the intensity needed for the win.

Goodson said the Starzz need to stick together through adversity they face on the court.

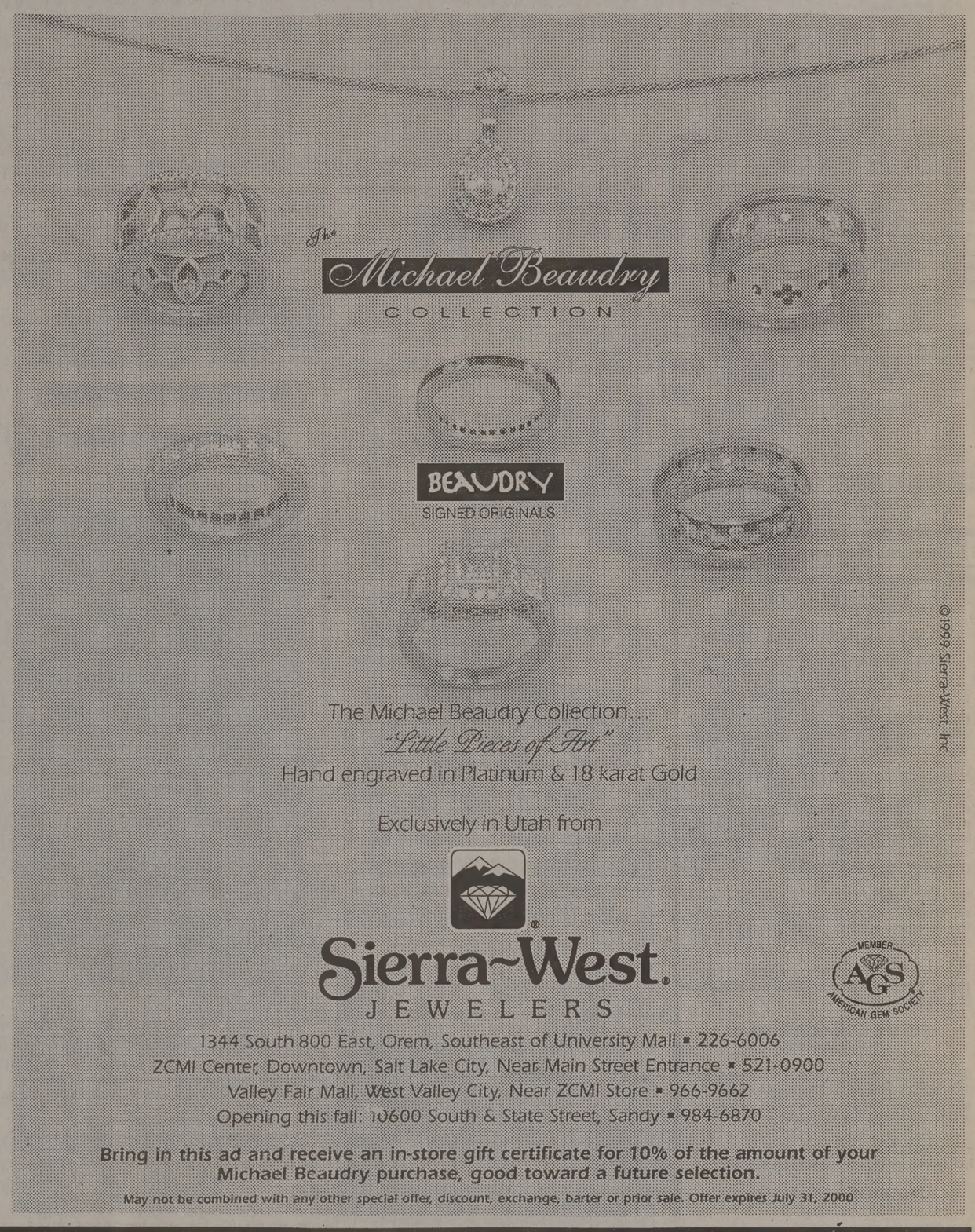
"My statement is this: He who is without mistake speak first," Goodson said. "We have a tendency to get down on each other and that's the biggest problem right now. Once we realize we're all human and stick together, we're gonna win a lot of ball games. But until then we're gonna keep on losing like this."

Goodson also said the team needs to take responsibility for one another and stop pointing fingers.

"That's the sign of a good ball player. You don't point the finger a the next person; you blame yourself and you look at yourself and the things that you did or could have done differently in the game," she said.

Baranova said the team has not learned how to effectively deal with teams to turn up the intensity late in the second half as Houston did.

"In a couple of games we did the same things, where we have a run in the first half, a quick run in the second, and then lose in the last five minutes. We need to play more situations in practice I think," she said.



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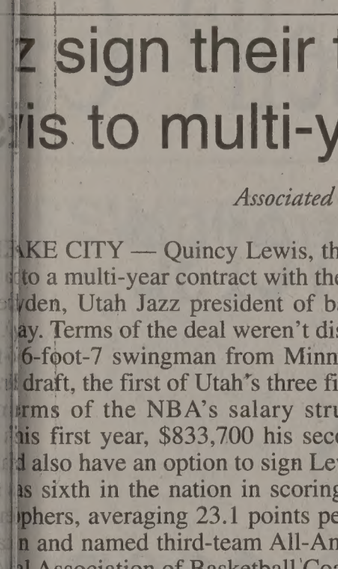

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eaders warn Israeli pres.

Associated Press

United Arab Emirates military leaders have ran's president that they g out of patience with his agenda and blamed him rdline student protests in n's worst unrest in 20

t the military's strong President Mohamad ere made public, student sued their own warning saying more violence low unless hard-liners ocratic reform.

ning from commanders volutionary Guard — a dicated to the ruling rgy — came in a July 12 to Khatami at the height s of student protests in Tehran.

cience is at an end. We do is our duty to show any rance," the commanders told Khatami in the letter, published Monday in the hard-line Kayhan newspaper.

"Mr. President, if you don't take a revolutionary decision today and you) fail to abide by your Islamic and nationalistic duty, tomorrow will be too late and the damage done will be irreparable and beyond imagination," Kayhan quoted the letter as saying. The newspaper's reports are monitored in Dubai.

The letter did not say what action would be taken, but the warning lends an ominous tone to the pressure Khatami, a moderate cleric, faces in his struggle with Islamic hard-liners opposed to his attempts to introduce more democratic reforms.

Soon after, hard-liners mounted a huge demonstration against the reformists and hinted at executions of arrested protesters, and the student demonstrations stopped.

Tuesday, a top student leader warned of possible violence if hard-liners who control the government continue to prevent reform.

"If officials don't respond accordingly to this tremendous call for reforms, the door or peaceful negotiations will shut," Ali Afshari warned at a news conference in Tehran, the Iranian capital. "We may be the last generation that believes in peaceful recourse."

The letter and other moves against the president "create the worry that something like a coup d'etat against Khatami is in the making," Afshari said.

The July 8 closing of a pro-Khatami newspaper ignited six days of student protests during which at least three people died and 1,200 people were arrested. Since then, 750 have been released.

The military's warning may help explain why Khatami endorsed a crackdown on the demonstrations that were voicing support for his agenda.

Survey says Lindon is happy

By AMBER HUNTER
hunter@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The results are in, and Lindon residents are pleased with the city's performance.

Surveyor Dan Jones of Dan Jones & Associates presented the results of a city-wide survey to the Lindon City Council Tuesday night.

"People think very well of Lindon City," Jones said. "I am very impressed of the attitudes of people in the community."

In May, the Lindon City Council contracted with Dan Jones & Associates to conduct a city-wide survey.

"The primary reason of the survey was to determine whether or not Lindon citizens would be supportive of the city's own police department," said City Administrator Ott Dameron.

Lindon City contracts annually with the Pleasant Grove Police Department to provide police services to Lindon residents.

Survey results showed that 45 percent of Lindon residents were in favor of creating a Lindon City Police Department, and 78 percent of surveyed residents felt that the Pleasant Grove Police Department is sensitive to Lindon's needs.

Some Lindon residents may be opposed to a Lindon City Police Department, Jones advised.

"You need at least 60 percent support to create a policy," Jones said. "You will have some opposition."

Lindon City officials worked with Dan Jones & Associates for three weeks to compile survey questions. The phone survey contained 42 questions and was administered to 300 Lindon residents in a random sampling from May 24 to May 28, Jones said.

Questions about city services, access to city officials, trails and recreation were included in the survey, Dameron said.

"I have sat through several survey presentations and this was the best I have seen," said Pleasant Grove public service director Mike Ferre.

For now, Lindon City officials plan to assess survey results, Dameron said.

sh pit policy varies at Utah concerts

EW PACKHAM
@du2.byu.edu
iate Web Editor

fans today, slamming another sweaty, enerd considered fun.

hey want to call it — n dancing, crowd surfd dangerous, and several g their part to cut down rom mosh pits.

er, 23, a junior from a., majoring in graphic first to admit moshing l time — if done in the a a concert for the group Clater was enjoying the the mosh pit until he g fist to the face.

ple just don't know how od time without hurting r said. "There's a differn moshing and going people are getting hurt, e a step back."

ws all too well the dand in excessive largeia. In 1991, three people ; one BYU student — uring an AC/DC concert lalt Palace in Salt Lake. Salt Palace used a festiring arrangement, which rmission, standing room wd rushed toward the ly crushing several of crowd.

time, mosh pits and overzealous crowds have not diminished, but the ways of handling them have changed.

In Salt Lake alone, several venues have changed policies and become more aware in order to ensure the incident of '91 doesn't repeat itself.

At Club DV8 in downtown Salt Lake, moshing is not prohibited unless it turns excessively violent, said one employee.

The employee said the club hasn't had any serious problems, and that's probably thanks to their normally well-behaved crowds.

The Delta Center staff, however, has a completely different attitude toward mosh pits — they do all they can to avoid them.

Since the 1991 incident, the Delta Center has not allowed festival-style seating, but requires reserved seating on the floor. Mark Powell, head of guest services and event security, said this has made a huge difference in controlling mosh-related injuries.

"We haven't had any major mosh pit incidents," Powell said.

"The festival seating arrangement kind of promotes mosh pits, so we don't allow that in our shows."

The Delta Center employs an in-house, unarmed security team.

Powell said at a potentially threatening show, about 50 to 70 staff members will patrol the floor and another 40 will control the upper aisles.

Also on hand is an in-house EMS staff with nine EMTs, ready to provide aid to those in need, he said.

While the Delta Center completely avoids mosh pits, the E Center in West Valley City allows general admission on the floor, but it hasn't experienced any major incidents. Kevin Bruder, general manager of the E Center, said his staff works closely with the fire marshall, security guards and medical teams to control the situation.

"There's no room for error," Bruder said.."We keep an eye on what's going on and our group does a good job."

Bruder said the E Center would prefer to use reserved seating, but certain groups request general admission. In those cases, he said it's his job to make sure things are safe and in control.

Reuters photo

A fan is tossed above the crowd, while "crowd surfing" at a music festival in Bethel, N.Y., Aug. 16, 1998. Concert venues throughout Utah have varied procedures for controlling concert.crowds.

# of Orem City Council up for election

TTHEW ASTLE
newsroom.byu.edu
sNet Staff Writer

mer of changing leaderof the six Orem City , as well as the mayoren for the general elec-

ilmembers Judy Bell, and David Palfreyman lete their four-year terms f this year. Mayor Joe uly 8 with two years left

l Palfreyman said they cided to run for re-elecdeinz said he will comn in office and pass the

o terms, I feel like I've gh," Heinz said. "We'll let someone else serve for a while."

Heinz said he will submit his name as an applicant for the position of interim mayor.

The City Council will appoint someone to the position of mayor from a pool of public applicants in a special meeting August 3. The interim mayor will serve until January 2000, when the newly elected mayor will take over for the remainder of Nelson's term, said Donna Weaver, deputy city recorder.

Bell said that although she is completing her second term as a councilmember, she still feels she can contribute to the Council for another four years.

"Because of the experience and the things I've learned, I want to pay it back to the citizens," she said. "I have the time, the energy and the knowledge to serve the people."

Palfreyman said he wants to run for a second term because he feels his continued role in the City Council is important.

"For Orem it's a really delicate time, with us just losing our mayor. I think we need some continuity. I think we need a voice of reason and practicality," Palfreyman said.

All three councilmembers said the issues in this year's election will probably include traffic concerns and growth. Orem is running out of land, Heinz said, and the City Council is responsible for determining the best way to utilize it.

Other issues may include increasing the size and efficiency of the police and fire departments, keeping taxes down and maintaining the city water supply, councilmembers said..

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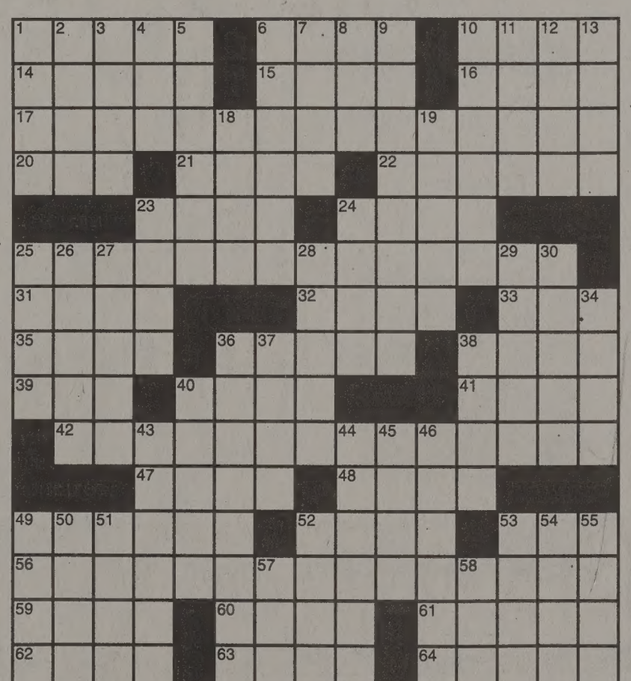

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

ACROSS
32 Sharp movements
33 Legal thing
35 Spring times
36 Spring arrivals, on a farm
38 Carry's partner
39 Latin I verb
40 Late-night pioneer
41 ___ consequence
42 Part 2 of the quote
47 Chemical endings
48 Q ___ queen
49 Eastern religion
52 Kind of gen.
53 Sonny and Cher, once
56 End of the quote
59 Story opening
60 Family dog
61 Make merry?
62 Kodiak, e.g.
63 Eruption
64 Geniuses they're not

DOWN
1 Fancy spread
2 Wedding exchange
3 Mekong River country
4 Ambition
5 Donnybrook
6 Seek
7 Word before and after "against"
8 Here, in France
9 People with questions
10 Things to uphold
11 The supreme Supreme
12 Speck
13 Parlor piece
18 Boss Tweed skewerer
19 Reunion groups
23 Mavens
24 The dark force
25 "___ lineman for the county" (Glen Campbell lyric)
26 Senator Phil
27 "The joke's ___!"
28 Pole Position game company
29 Velveeta maker
30 Kind of question
34 "Begone!"
36 Showdowns
37 Klutzes
38 Attorney Roy
40 Niña's companion
43 Bass, e.g.
44 One-lane
45 "What ___ now?"
46 Expressed wistfulness
49 Neatnik's opposite
50 Sharpen
51 Ancient Andean
52 Eliot title character
53 Lacking oomph
54 "For ___ us a child is born ..."
55 Poems of praise
57 "The dapple in the eighth," e.g.
58 1980 rock inits.

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-CLUE (75¢ per minute).

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		E	S	P		R	A	D	A	R				
		M	O	O		E	D	U	C	E				
O	M	B	S		A	I	M	E	D					
I	A		T	O	R	N	A	D	O					
L	L		T	U	B	E								
E	V	E	M	O	N	T	A	N	D					
R	E	A		E	D	I	T	O	R					
		E	T	A		E	M	I	L	E				
S		I	G	O	R		M	A	S					
E	A	M	E	N		D	E	N	S					
A	M	E		I	N	E								
N	E		C	O	O	L	E	S	T					
	C	A	I	N	S	U	G	A	R					
	H	I	T		E	X	I	L	E					
	E	R	E		D	E	S	E	X					

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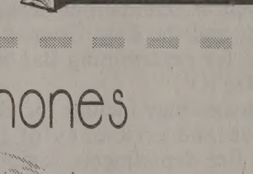

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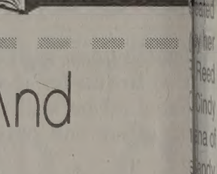

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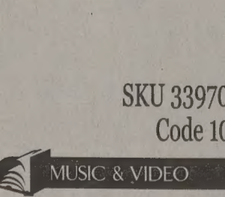

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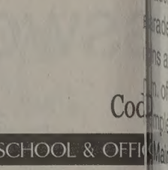

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